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#### BY AUTHORITY.

AN ACT making appropriations for the Military service of the United States for the year one thousand, eight hundred and twenty one.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amor ica in Congress assembled. That the follow ing sums be, and the same are bereby, respectively, appropriated for the military service of the United States for the year one thousand eight hundred and twenty one, to wit :

For the pay of the army and subsistence of the officers, nine hundred and fifty four thousand five hundred and fifty five dollars eighty six cents, in addition to an unexeight hundred and twenty, of one hundred and eighty thousand eight hundred and eighty dollars and seventy-eight cents.

For three months gratuitous pay for dis banded officers and soldiers, including travelling allowances for the same, sixty thousand dollars.

For subsistence, one hundred and four thousand six hundred and fify four dollars and sixty seven cents, in addition to the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars already appropriated.

For forage for officers, for y-one thou sand five hundred and forty one dollars. For clothing, two hundred and seventy ix thousand five hundred and six y five dollars and twen y five cents, in addition to an unexpended balance of thirteen thousand nine hundred and three dollars and seventy two cents.

For the Medical and Hospital Department, twenty four thousand five hundred and five dollars, in addition to an unexpended ballance of nine thousand eight hundred and eighty one dollars and six y ave cents.

For the Quartermaster General's Deeight hundred and sixty eight dollars, in addition to the sum of one hundred and fify thousand dollars already appropriated, to wit :

For regular supplies, transportation, tents and repairs, postege and courts mar. ial, and contingencies of the Department, and pay of soldiers employed in the erec tion and repairs of barracks, surveys, roads, and other labor, three hundred and sevensen thousand eight hundred and sixty eight dollars.

To complete the barracks at Boston Rouge, wenty thousand dollars; and for the transportation of ordnance, fifteen thou and dollars

For arrestages in the Quartermaster General's Department, twenty thousand

For the Military Academy, seventeen bousand and thirty-six dollars and twen. ty-two cents.

For fortifications two hundred and two thousand dollars, in addition to an unexpended balance of one hundred thousand dol'ars, to be applied to the following fortifications, to wit :

Fort Delaware, firy-five thousand dollars. o complete the same.

For Washington, twenty two thousand dollars.

Fort Monroe, sixty-five thousand dol-

Fort Colhoun, fifty thousand dollars.

Rigolets, sixty thousand dollars. Mobile Point, thirty thousand dellars. Repairs and contingencies, twenty thou

send dollars. For the contingencies of the army for-

ty thousand dollars.

For the national armories, three hundred and forty thou and dellars, in addition to an unexpended balance of twenty thousand dollars.

For the current expenses of the ord Bance service, an enexpended balance of twenty three thousand six hundred and six yathree dollars and seven cents

For the fulfilment of existing contracts for cannon, shot, and shells, and for the purchase of one thou and sword belts, and of timber for gun carriages, fify-three thousand two hundred and lify dollars.

For the anoual allowance to the invalid pensioners of the United Sales, two hundred and thirteen thousand three hundred and twenty four dollars, in addition to an unexpended balance of one hundred and one thousand six hundred and seventy aix dollars and seventy five cents.

For the half pay pensions of widows and orphans, thirty thousand dollars

For arrearages, prior to the first of January, eighteen handred and seventeen, fity thousand dollars, in addition to a

For the current expenses of the Indan co. the Atlantie, and the Pacific. Department, one hundred thousand del-

For the annual allowance to the Revolu former appropriation.

day of January, one thousand eight hun cultivation.

eight hundred and twen y, six y five thou sand dollars; and for payment of one year's annuity to Mushulatubbe, a Chociaw chief, one hundied and fifty dollars.

hundred and eighteen, and fourteenth grape, by short voyages to the Northern ceeded immediately to the Parliament, twenty, one thousand dollars.

gia, for y thousand dollars.

Sec 2, And be it further enocted, That the several appropriations bereinbefore mide, shall be paid out of any mo ney in the Treasury, not o herwise appropriated.

JOHN W. TAYLOR. JOHN GAILLARD,

President of the Senate pro-tempore March 3d, 1821-Approved: JAMES MONROE

LOUISIANA AND FLORIDA

Spain, and with the most friendly under - peninsular Floride, in which the eare not standing of all the Bau bon sovereigne and trosts, so far as those productions depend other powers in amity with France and on climate. iden ified his name and character with that casy, heal hful and profitable new employ. extentive combined acquisition.

pended capital of our injured citizens, to barrens and blowing sands. Attica, fam the amount of five millions of dollars, ous for its ancient commerce in olive oil found most essential. Began commands ers in the appreciated money of the present casionally failing in France in the 45d amount to 69,000 infantry, and 20,000 capital, under the judicious and equivable Florida to to the south of St. Augustine, arrangements of the government, will sen and probably of St. Mary's river, in \$1 de sibly contribute to the re animation of the grees north latitude. The date grows in business of our country, bearing, as it does the countries under the equa or, and thence a serious proportion to the whole specie to the island of Sardinia, in \$9 degrees medium.

The addition to our coasts of more than and must succeed in our new peninsula 1200 miles, according to its curvatures The temperature of Grenada, in Spain, is from Saint Mary's to the Sabias in a tem- the only clima e in Europe in which the perature capable of producing the China dried grape, or raisin is well and abundant orange, corresponding with those of the ly produced by the sun and skill. It is bays of St. Ubes and Cadiz, must give us, suposed by some, that the warm tempera with the Keys and little islands, a complete ture produced by the passage of the air and extensive new faculty for the manu- over the Gulf Stream, enables the planters facture of salt for our whole consumption, to raise the sea island cotton. It this be ant for exportation.

to N. Orleans, and the Sebine, as well of the Gulf Stream has been of en proved from their connexions with our own inte- by the thermometer. The Zante, of Corrior, and adjacent country, as from their min fouit, so called, graws in the tempera. ministering to the foreign and the coast - ture of Florida.

former appropriation of (wanty thousand of co gia eince he changes in he go, sectivity of our condenses with subject to arrestages in the Indian Departs subject to a party thousand and therefore and there is thousand and therefore and the changes in the changes to the country and coasts, and the changes to two hundred and five dollars and four of the various communities and powers in make the best of a good bergain. Southern America, on the Gulf of Mexic

The momentary tepression of the prices of American productions, bread stuffs, including rice, tobacco, sugars and cotton. tionary pensioners of the United States one and of distilled, and fermented liquors, million two hundred thousand dollars, le gives a great importance to every oppor- in 15 days from, Liverpool, which place ing part of the unexpended balance of a tunity, faculty, and discovery which shall, she left on the 2d of March-seven days by adding to the employments of our peo- later than the last arrival. For carrying to effect the Treaty con ple limit the excess, and prevent the de- The effaits of Naples, and the move-

dred and twenty fon: and ratified by and It is manifest the climate and soil of the the papers. housand eight hundred and twen y one, history moluding the pine apple; and all by Avantage forty eight thousand five hundred dol- tose of Spain and Portugal, south of the Naples on the 11th inst. Teller-For carrying into effect the treaty con- it grange of which is rivalled by that of on the route, which contain the most recluded wir the Choctaw nation of Indians of St. Augustine, at less than 30 deg. N. cent intelligence relative to the invasion on the eleventh of October, one thousand lainde. This demarkation includes the of Naples. The courier was much retard-Mediterranean Spain. the lemon and the from the letters :-For completing the road in the state of sour or Seville prange; various minor Geo gia through the Creek nation; under fruits, the grape vines of Xeres, St. Lucar, ... the acts of the twenty seventh April, one Milaga, Benecarlo, Lieben, Oporto, Car- with the ultimatum of the Allied Soverhousand eight bundred and sixteen, wen | catella, with their fabrications of wine, eigns. On the outside of the city gate ty seventh March, one thousand eight brandy, and the dried raisin, and the fresh he entered his private carriage, and pro-April, one housand eight bundred and ports. The climate of the Turkey, or who according to instructions previously For discharging arrearages incurred in (at the usual difference of 10 deg ) to our | Before he could finish reading the ultibuilding the arsenal at Augusta, in Geor 128 degrees, must be found in the dening matum of the Congress of Laybach, he la of Florida, and the great olive countries was interrupted by reiterated cries of penin ular, and effected by the constant it :and near course of he warm. Gulf Stream, partment, two hundred and two thousand Speaker of the House of Representatives. the flimate must be favorable to grow he of the Spanish constitution, and adopt that more so, as the country shall be cleared trons and modifications sui able to Naples. and drained. The sea weeds for barilla, 2. That during the period while this reand kelp, therit a circlul research. We organization shall be effecting, and for eix have not yet spoken of the soil. We pre pears afterwards, the apital of the kingcoffee and cacoa or cocoa, with the date, the The final settlement of the titles and lime, pimento or alspice, or Jamaica pep limits of these cedes Territories, in the per, the benni oil and castor oil plants, and most harmonious and effectual manner. o her productions of the West Indies, may ty will be accorded to, And. with the royal and national authorities of succeed on millions of acres of southern

> north latitude, equal to ou 29 degrees, founded, Florida will greatly extend our The numerous perts from Amelia Island advantages in that respect. The warmth

ing trade, and, by their sale, to the fishens. The magazines of the live oak peculiar ries, and wel provision business, and par- to America, and other timber and useful ticularly with that of the West Indies the woods, cannot be unknown to any who Gulf of Mexico, and foreign America, have attended to the subject. Much of it will give a spring, an expedition and an grows on the coasts and navigable waters, extension, to our foreign and domestic and may be rendered valuable by local commerce, of the deepest interest at the ships and house building, and by water created during the wars that grew out of mules, and the easy exportation of the ... to P. S. Les just ascertained that the cullarly nourished by many obvious circums great business even in the poorest districts, road of Turcany, has arrived at Hadicolani, stances, on all the American coasts south of land. The ingenuity, versaulty, and a place between Florence and Rome."

COLUMBIANUS.

NEW YORK, April 18. LATEST FROM ENGLAND. Yesterday the regular packet ship Jan Monroe, Capt. Rogers, arrived at this port

cluded with the Creek nation on the eighth pression of the various present fruits of ments of the Austrian forces, are among he most interesting subjects mentioned in

> LONDON, Feb. 27. cange temperature of Lisbon or Cintra, received from thence and from other cities olve of Spain, with its oil, salt, (as before ed on his journey by the difficulty of promentioned,) the fig of Spain and Portugal, curing horses, caused by the advance of the silk of Spain, the suspended sugars of the Austrian army. We subjoin extracts

> NAPLES, Feb. 11, The Duke de Gallo arrived on the 9th Smyrna, or drum fig, in 38 degrees equal given by him were already assembled. f lower Italy, Asiatic Turkey, and Attica; War! War! War! from all parts of af er the same allowance of 10 degrees of the a sembly. I have not seen a copy of of difference, must be presumed to exist in the ul imatum, but learn that the followour new acquisition. Being singularly ing are the principal points contained in

> 1. That the Neapolitans shall abandon more Southern countries, and ennually of the British nation, with some correc-

> > tresses, shall be occupied by Austrian gar-

3. ()n these conditions a general amnes-

4. The pay and subsistance of the Ausrian troops, will not be at the charge of he Neapolitan nation,

"The circulation of the terms of the Spain, is a consummation devoutly to be in regard to the land, coffee the univer ultimatum in Naples produced the high-acknowledged by the friends of peace hal favorite of the world, does not require est degree of excitement in the public The part with the President of the United a rich soil, especially for the more delicate mind. Every man is ready to die in de-States has taken in these affairs, in his and esteemed qualities. Neither does the fence of the liberties of the country. The Ministerial characters of 1795, and 1802; olive nor the grapevine, nor the date. military dispositions are proceeding with in Europe, and in his more elevated sia- The success of coffee, in some sufficient the greatest activity. Gen. Guglielmo tions of President, Senator, and Secretary places, in so large a country, are to be Pepe commande in the Abruzzi; Arcovito, of State and War, in this country, have confidently expected, and will prove an in San Cermano; Carascosa and Ambrosio are marching on Rome, where they ment of a considerable portion of both our are expected to entre on the lam. The The ripest fruit, which is yet unpluck - poor and our African population. The angieri will remain in Naples with the reed, of these fair acquisitions, is the sus- vine grows in France, in gravels, pine serve. The Prince Vicar General will be at that point here his presence shall be which will come to the hands of its own- is a very sterite country. The olive, oc at Gaeta. The regular troops at Naples time. This great restoration of active degree of N. lautude, must succeed in all cavalry, with a good supply of artillery. The mili is are estimated to amount to 100.000 men. Finally, great reliance is placed on the public spirit, and known courage of the Neapolitan ci izens and peasants, in the event of its being found necessary to have recourse to the system of Guerillas."

" Rome, Feb. 13. Intelligence has been received that a corps of Meapolitans, 26,000 strong, have advanced to Velletri, and that they meditate the occupation of the strong posts in the neighbourhood of this city."

" MILAN, Feb. 20. A division of the Austrian army entered the province of Ferrara on the 7th, and marched in three columns to Bologna, where they were quartered in the different convents, the inhabitants refusing to receive them into their houses. Another division defiled through Romagna, by the way of Comacchio. This corps, consisting of 10,000 troops was at Pesare on the 16.h, and calculated on taking up quarters at Ancons on the 16 h. Of that section of the Austrean army which entered Bologna, the greater part took the road of Tuscapy. and smaller that of Imola, leaving behind present time.-It will enable us also to and steam mills. The West India trade 2,000 men in Bolona, who, however, took cure or to prevent the evils to us of that in lumber must be immense, and very se no part in the duty of the place, which was buccaneering and marauding spirit, which tive. The breeding and use of asses and performed as usual by the pontifical troops."

the Brench revolutions has been parties our foreign neighbors, must constitute a uma which marched from Bologna by he



WASHINGTON, N. C.

ERID Y. APRIL 27- 1621.

Cheer up readers! he end of he Smif-chewing controversy is at leng h before you:

in reply to the guenes proposed by our Corre pondent " A acta" in last Re corder-We can only say that it is out of our powerf af this time, to state what has been done by the former Commissioners of the Town, as their accounts are not ye- prope ly arranged. Those just inducted into office, will at an early day, take into con sideration the grievances complained of, so fartas they come under their special jurisdiction.

Melancholy occurrence. - On Sunday last as six of the Oc acoke pilots were attempt ing to board a vessel, the boat in which , they were unfortunately upset, and four of the number found a watery grave-the names of the unfortunate men, are as follaws : Cornelius Austin, Pillintine Austin Freacis Burrus, and Wilson Neil-One of them, Cornelius Austin, has left a wife and several children, who are by this sad stroke, deprived of their besi friend.

FOR THE RECORDER.

He has shot his bolts away, Till his exhausted quiver yielding none; He gleans the blunted shafts that have recoil's And aims them at the shield of truth again. COWPER.

MR EDITOR,

My communication that appeared in your paper a short ime since, seems to be somewhat exceptionable with Mr. Adolphus. My pen he thinks was "dipped in gail to vent my rage." But I do assure him that my disposition does not correspond with his so nearly as he may imagine. I have not yet been deprived of rea on by the storm of passion, nor 18 is likely that my rage will be excited against a writer reduced to such con emp.ible shif ar as to forsake, he original subject of con roversy, and commence a pedantic cri tici m on words Nor should I Mr Edit. or, have obtruded on the columns of your paper again, but for the purpose of refuting he criticism of this liverary quack Although his remarks at first view appear plausible, yet an attrative perusal of them the office of a citic is as ab urd, as his assumption of the privilege of correcting our habits is arrogant.

It will scarcely be necessary for me to suggest that the words elecution and ele quence are synonymous terms, perhaps as much to as any two in the english language - And I should not have done so but for the sake of Mr Adolphus, whose stupidity might lead him to cavel at what he does not understand. With his usual correctness of discrimination, he asserts that the word elecution can only be applied to oral communication, and brings several quota tions by way of corrobocating his position -one of which taken from Dryden, may prove the contrary of what he intends; at least it is extremely ambiguous and proves -- mig in his favour Bu I will not rest my defence on the mistakes of such a blun derer as Mr. Adolphus, but give au horities not less cogent than his own. In an eulogy passed on Millon in his description of the Court of Pondaimomum, he will find it applied as I have used it; "Milton's pregnant imagination, wi, elecution, and learning, in the composition and description of has court, far excelled Ovid's in his description of the palace in the Sun 10 R bertson's history of Charles V. " In the year 986 Gerbert, Archbi hop of Ravenna, at erwards pope Silves er II, addressed a letter to all Christendom in the name of the Church of Jerusalem . It is eliquent & pathetic." An again when speaking of le ters wrote by Don John Padilla to his wife, he says, " I'be strain of these letters is so eloquent and high spirited that I have tran la ed them for he en ertain ment of my readers. Besset in his history of Geo. Ill when speaking of the Middlesex elec tion, says, " I'nis election called forth the epistolary eloquence of his renowned writer, Junius "

this word was weed, I presume it does not have given more pungency to them. Bilude to written m : hen aral communi-"slove to show hat the word can be applied caused this ire, he will not lessen himself the expenses of bringing and casting up first. When that section of our continent to writing as well as speaking; though i in he estimation of any lady of sense and the earth are estimated at 40,000. Borins, is reduced to its former state of vassaluge, the contravers nor misconstrue. But are quite indifferent to him, and he yields he of proportionate size, ito be hewn from rebellion" reakles in, he heart's core! I ha there he aiready been enough said on the their plaudits to Gustavus, and his boyish the rocks on the Vistula, and which is to monarche of Europe, must look to it. It

will no doubt as 1sfy those even of the same subject. weakest cap-ci les, and perhaps Mr Adol. phus himself-

Who reads wise lecturer, wind, describes sloud,

A sense he knows not, to the wendering crowd."

I know nothing about latin Mr.Editor, and therefore cannot say any thirt relative to he elymology of those word; but am governed in the use of them by those sages whose writings are highly appreciand by the learned and enlightened.

I feel no disposition to hold any farther deriviation and application of words-a subject quie extraneros from the one on are under the jurisdiction of the Commis | ceased hero, to collect subscriptions. which I commenced and was selected by him unfortuna ely to betray the weakness of his own intellect; nor shall I Mr. Editor t espass on your goodness again, in reply ing to this vain critic, that can claim no more pretension to criticism than I make to

Could I but en ettain the most distant ide; and Henry Bonner, on their land, that she is a lady of that delicacy and it by the name of Bonner's New Part; all finement that she would fain have us to te. those loss and streets lad out by John lieve, I would forbeat, and only ask, O. Gladden, on his lands, known by the name shame where is thy blush ?" But when we of Gladden town; all those lots and streets take into consideration the effrontery that laid out by Hadrianne Van-( in, known appears to characterise her productions, by the name of Van Ordin Town, toge h o hozard such a conjec ure, would be he be, and they are hereby declared to be intions of the attention of Mr. Adolphus is of the town of Washington to all in with too gross a departure from that modesty & and purposes, as fully, largely and amply reservedness, that adoen and dignify the female character, o admit of paltiation. subject to the same rules regulations and And her disgusting declaration that the " sable fair ones" were admi ted in ourso. ciety as associa es, but log plainty bespeak the virulence of her opleen, and reprehation of her mind. She would no doubt bet desirous that they should be admitted to suthorised and empowered, and they are the privilege of our company, provided she hereby required to lay an annual (ax nocould gain admittance through their in erposition. But she will never be exalled above the circle she now moves in, and had be ter be peaceable. - I would also advise her that when she again attempts to hro - out her insinuations about a diction. ary, to adopt the opinion of some more able critic than her "dear Mr. Adolphus."

" Q in the corner's" reply, I think unworthy of notice.

LUCRETIA.

respondent " MANY," thinks the defenders levery how so given in and taxed as by this and censurers of Snuff Rubbers, have oc- accidirected, shall be distinguished by hav cupied too large a portion of your columns, ling a ring of tron inserted in the nose of I think so too .- I am led to hope that ev- aid hog : And if any hog be suffered o ery lady who has any pretensions to purity run at large to the streets or lanes of said of taste and refinement of feeling; will re- town of Washington without being given linquish a practice which very few of that fin. taxed and registered as by this act is class in society can ever have adopted. I required, shall be taken up by the constahave done, with the subject; "They that ofe of said town, or by some person ac ing ere filthy, let them be fil hy still." It is the by the authority of the Commissioners number of ephemeral scribblers, who with thereof, and be sold for cash to the high a desire to see their own prefty produc- est bidder, and the money arising from tions in print, have arrayed themselves such sale shall belong and enure to the against Adolphus; that has caused more said Commissioners of said town, in aid of than one communication from him - the funds hereof, " The gall'd jade winces," and after three weeks indefatigable exertions, "Tritonia" and "Gustavus" have graciously condescended to entertain the public with the farther eachanting productions of their

The former I fancy in " my minds eye," to see as a fittle wornly urchin tripping af ter some antiquated matron, the bearer, of her rubbing sucks and snuff bottle I ap prehend if the truth could be ascertained, it would be found that his preceptor inter. the people of the Two Sicilies; and lastly, Mexico hey been dethroned by the popuested for the reputation of his pupil, had that a Representative Assembly shall be face, and a new Junta formed; deputies imparted his aid to help him out with his convoked. last essay. I conclude my controversy with him (whose vanity no doub has been flat Italy con inues without interruption. The to be selected out of the Royal Family, and of any kind) by (to use the language of ry of Argenteau, in garrison at Trente, ledge the independence of Mexico. I give Israel's kink) recommending he " Tarry has unexpectedly recived orders to leave you the intelligence as I received it-it is at Jericho until his beard be grown."

part, regreiting hat such zeal should not on their way to Italy, several detachments been reserved, for some cause that would to complete legiments of infantry and bathave done more credit to his as e and talions of chassenrs numerous divisions of unders anding ;-he no doubt has some the train, kc "Our army will not advance of Murch, have been received at N. York. object in view, which once attained, I hope before the answer from Naples is received." The inholy crusaders against the rights he will furnish better testimony of his This is a formal contradiction to the news and liberties of mankind, have at leng h chams to both. His philippicks are very of the pastage of the Po, first given by the taken up the line of march for Noples, Mr. Adolphus also thinks the word thet harmless; and I should have concluded that Journal de Frankfort. oric was misapplied. The way in which after three weeks preparation he could

I am well aware of the exasperated feel caron, for the in en ton of its applica ion ings of many of he lair sex against Adel crusko, yet it seems determined to exe bait; and we must, should they succeed in cer attily appears embiguous. I shall paus, and I am equally sensible, that in cute the plan on an extensive scale. The Eucope, be prepared to the entire plan on an extensive scale. therefore no. Souble mygelf to give quota- this artick on the filthy practice which has mound on numulus, is to be so large, that attempt will be made upon south America can give some nat Mr Adolphus can nei- good breeding; the opinion of any others . On the topis to be placed a block of gran. these United States, whose pracedated

common under onling neered no quote. I may continue to seruble, and enlist many | Kasciusko. It is further intended to put thous nor earlier ones, to convince them of a numercull in their cause, but I shall not chare the whole mountain on which, the accuracy of my application of those Mr. Editor intrude upon your politeness mound is to be raised, with a piece of

ADOLPHUS. County, April 24 1821.

AN ACT for the enlargement of the town form a hille society by the name of K of Washing on in the county of Beau ciu-ko Colony. It is also proposed to act passed in the year one housand se circumstances. In order to obtain hundred and pinety nine.

the said town of Washington, sundry plans | General Laylayette; in England, Lo controversy with Mr. Adolphus, about the or platts of lots adjacent hereto have been Grey; and in North America, the la laid out and added thereto, none of which President Jefferson, all kiends of the d sioners of the said town, nor entitled to the privileges thereof,

1. Be it therefore enacted by the General disembly of the State of North Carolina, and The following accounts from the 4 h ed k is hereby enacted by the authority of the tion of the latest London paper received syme. That all those plans or platts of give a very different complexion to the land laid out as town lots adjacent to the reported insurrection at Madeid Before I draw to a conclusion, I would town of Washington heretofare incorporabarely observe, that the arrogant and dis- ted, to wit : Those tots and streets laid out gusting effusions of Miss Clarissa Caudid on the lands of Augustus Harvey, dec'd discovers a weakness and licentiousness in known by the name of Pungo Town; all jesty communicated to the municipality is an hor that does not deserve a tepty, those lots and serects laid out by Joseph and regard the proficiency she has mide er with the loss and streets added thereto in the science of slander in a few week; by Grove Wright, on the Congleton lands, most egregious absurdiry. Her solicia- corporated with, and to be integral parts as are those heretofore incorporated, and restrictions; enti led to a full participa tion of all the privileges and rights of said OWD.

& And be it further enacted, That in fuure the Commissioners of said town are exceeding five, nor less than one dollar on every hog running at large within the limits of said town, owned by any residenof said town; which said tax shall be le vied, collected and accounted for in the ame manner and for the same purposes as other taxes are, which are Imposed by the Commissioners of said lown; and persops living in said town and owning bogs as aforesaid shall give them in, in the same manner, at the same time, and under the same rules and regulation as they give in other named property subject to taxa tion by the ordinances of the Commission Your would-be face your cor- lers of the said town of Washington : and

### LATE FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

VIENNA, Jan. 31. A great deal is said here of a proclaina tion which the King of Naples, has addrssed from Laybach to the Neapolitans, in which that Monarch, pointing out the mo difications of which the Spanish Constitu. tion is susceptible, tells them that he will not delay to them an organization con-

With " Gustarus" I shake hands and passed thro' Clagenfurth, since the 26th, volution in that country "

CRACOW, Jun. SO.

ple it with vercins who have served und the General. They are to have the la and dwellings as freehold projecty, and fort, and for the better government of port two young daughters of Koscinthe same, being supplementary to an brother, who are orphans, and in harr ven hundred and eighty four, and an act means for doing all this, the Commit passed in he year one thousand seven who directs the fair, have resolved apply to the admi er of Kosciu ko WHEREAS, since the incorporation of foreign countries, and to invite in Prace

> DISTURBANCES AT MADRID. One story is good ill another is told

"The fourth edition of the same pa per contains advices from Madrid to the 8 h. On the morning of the 4 h, his Ma. that he had heard some insuling evening, as he reured from the prometice, and he hoped they would take the proper messures to prevent such an offence in foure -The measures which the municipality adopted, were o send mine con regidnes to patrole round the palace. Un the 5th the King went out at his usual hour. He had scarcely quitted the palace, when the most insuling cries were heard, mingled with those of Live be King of the Constitution!' The body guards, who were on dus, fell on the mob, sword in hand, and come persons were wagnded. One account says that some of the citi. zens were killed.)

Towards midnight, on the 6 h, the municipality of Madrid seni a request o the King, for the disbanding of the body lic morals, o guards.

"The King ordered its di mission, and he persons composing it will receive some wher appointments.

"The municipality of Madrid, in anhouncing this intelligence to the people of Madrid, declared that the pe son of the distinguished King was sacred and inviolable.

" The queries of the body guard were heir oppress currounded by the garrison treops, during the night of the 7 h.

BONAPARTE.

Extract of a letter from St. Helena dated

Det 7, 1830. "Bonapart's new house is finished. is one story high, and is frusted about two hundred yards f om the old building, and torms three sides of an oblong square. Sopaparte rode out some time ago to Sir Wm. Doveton's, in Sandy Bay to breakfast, taking with him a sompter mule, laden with provisions, and ate his meal on the grass near Sir W's boose. This was nearly the first sime he was on horse back for 4 years, and he was so faigued, that he was obliged to send for the carriage to convey him back to Longwood. He ap pears very unhappy. The Governor will have no communica ion with Bermand, and Bonaparte will not receive any, except through him. Madame Bertrand and family purpose leaving this in April next; but General Bertrand remains. The education of her young children is assigned as her motive for this step,

REVOLUTION IN MEXICO. Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Charleston Courier dated,

" HAYANA, Ap il 1, 1821. There is an arrival from Veta Cruz, with accounts from that city to the 12 a formable to the wishes and the wants of ult. It said by her, that the Vice-Roy of had been appointed by the Junta in go to The mucch of troops on their way to Spain, and request a King from the Corres, tered that he should have attracted notice second battalion of the regiment of infant to reside amongst them; or to acknowthat city. On the other side there have certain however that there has been a re-

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Eved vigilance the movem n's of the unholycrusoders. They feel towards us a ha tred, of the most deadly character. It was the people of the United States that first set bounds to arbitrary power, and limited the progress of tyrenny Our re volution is the ground work upon which similar fabrics have been erected in the old world : Our destruction, therefore, would be more gratifying than even that of Naples, Spain or Portugal, because we are the immediate caute of all the disas trous consequences that have befallen crowned heads, within the last filty years.

PROCEAMATION OF GEN. SAN MARTIN TO HIS ARMY. Soldiers of the liberating army.

We have now arrived at the place of our destination, and it only remains for valor to consummate the work of constancy. But, remember that your great duty is to heal the wounds of America, and that you do not come to make conquests, but to liberate the people that have grouned three centuries under be barbarous righ. which they give. The Peruvians are out brothers and friends; embrace them as such and respect their rights, as you respected those of the Chilians after the battle of

Chacabuca and violence are crimes un known to the soldiers of liberty, and if con trary to my expectations, any of ours for get their duty, they shall be inexorably punished, according to the following arti

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Soldiers, remember that all America beholds you in the present momen, & hat f Madrid, in an. its greatest hopes depend upon he human e to the people of my, courage and honor which have always he pe son of the distinguished you, whenever the oppressed have implored your assistance agains! body guard were their oppressors. The world will envy your destiny if you can inue to observe the same conduct, but woe to him who shall fail in isduty & serve as a reproach to his fellow nanner, and he shall disappear from mong us with disgrace and ignominy. Head Quariers, in Pisco, September 3

SAN MARTIN.

MARRIED On Thursday evening by Jonathan Hans, Esq Mr. CHANLES CARPER, of Caven ounty, to the agreeable Miss Elbanor enn daughter of the late capt. Thoma of this prece.

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e Law altering the times for holding ourts of Pleas & Quar er Sessions of county, is given Lelow: 27 All ons concerned are informed that our for Court will be held on the third day in May enoning.

ALLEN GRIST, SAF. sufort county, April 27, 1821

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Be it enacted by the General Assembly of ne of North Carolina, and it is hereby d by the authority of the same, That ure the courts of Plea, and Quarter os, for the county of Beaufori shall ld on the Monday next before the last ay in February, May, August and aber, and that all suits now pending courts and all process issuing from me, shall be adjou ned to and made

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For New-York,

THE regular trading schooner Franklin, Austin, master, will sail in all next week-For freight of a few bales of Cotton,

or passage, apply on beard, or to J. MASTIN & SON. April 27, 1821.

Whisk'y and Gin,

DOR sale, low for cash or in barrer for produce at the Distillery in this place Washington, 27 h April, 1921 -1505

\*\*\* CORNER CORRECTION CONTRACTOR THE Subscriber has taken the Societ The shove reward will be paid for the ap-Idiers-I, will punish him in a summary G Bloun's, and will accomm date Travellers and Boarders on moderate terms.

JOHN SELSY Jon. Washington, April 26 1821

ADVERT EMENI James Perice, use of ] Original Attach William Williams ment levied on a use in he town Peter W Compario, Jul Washing on.

It being certified that Peter W. Campario e Defendant, is not an Inhabitant of this state - Notice is hereby given that he ap peer a dore one of the Justices of the Peace, of the County of Beaufort and replevy and plead to the said sun, - within therty days run the date, hereof Sundays excepted or final Jedgment will be awarded against

RICHARD GRIST. I. P. Washington, 20 h April, 1821 .-- 11304. estation and the state of the s

shop. Favern, and Oyster-Hour keepis who sell spiritous liquors by a smaller mysture than the quart, will do well , app's immediately for their Lieunces. A life of 1 cences issued, will be had ed to he Soliciton at the next Superior Court; nid ever, Retailer, Tavern, or Oyster House keeper, within the County of Beaufort, not taving previously ob sined a Licence, may nen expers a hearing before the Judos.

Apply to JOSEPH B. BINTON, D. CH. April 13-2w333

Notice is hereby given.

TO ALL PERSONS who may trade in I the following articles in this Porty that from and after the 1st day of May next, each barrel of Tar, Turpentine or Puch, must guage thirty-two gallons, or Pitch and Turpenine weigh 320 lbs. including the barrel; each barrel of Pork or Beef must contain 200 lbs. of good merchantable Pork or Beef; each harrel of Flour 196 lbs. of good fine Flour , Flaxseed, Lard, Frah, and like. wise all descriptions of Lumber, must be agreeable to law; otherwise I will atrictly condemn, and put in force the Act of As sembly relative to the Inspection of all such nd be is jurther enacted. That it shall articles, against any person who may violate the same after that day.

> F. BROOKS, Inspector. Washington, March 22, 1821.-6 #300-

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In general, neatly executed at this Office.

- HAND ORGAN with aix barrels, playing sixty tunes, (Psal ns, Hymns, larches & many popular airs,) just from the ands of the Workman, and pronounced by in to be in excellent, order i and being a large and handsome piece of furniture, it man's house; for sale by the subscriber, at a ling very reduced rates; Eight dollars the duced price and on accommodating terms. JOSEPH B. HINTON. River shore, April 12-1303

John Jackson,

MAS FOR SALE,

1000 bus. St. Ubes Salt, 5 hhds. Molasses, 3 do. W I. Rum, 3 pipes Brandy, 10 obla. Baltimore Whiskey. 10 do- Apple Brandy, 10 do. Sugar,

for family use. 10 half do. do. do. le firkins Butter, do. do.

10 do, best Balt, superfine Flour,

20 boxes China Tea Setts, 10 copper Sills, from 37 to 75 galls each, at the reduced price of \$1 per gallon head and worm, given in.

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17 Pobacco Cheese. I will purchase #2 inch cypress or juniper Saingles, regular in the lengths and not less than a nese; wide, and 5-8 inch thick at the butt, and well drawn.

territary received exercisions 25 dollars reward.

ANAWAY about the 10th of June, my negro man GEORGE, about 24 years eves. George was formerly the property of Doct T A Cobarrus, subsequently the pro per y of Mr. Bergamie Rangen, and recent ly purchased by me from him. George is Monday in January hext, for the sale of prob bly lurking about Edenton, where he van raised, and I understand, has a sister who was emancipated by the late A Cabarrus roe to me, or secured in any Jail, so that I get him again . JOHN MYERS

Bellefont, near Washington, Beaufort County, 20th Nov. 1820-11287

List of Letters.

Remaining in the Post Office, at Washington, N. C. 1st- April 1821.

J. J. Abert, Robert Argoe, Thomas Anros 3, Frigh Armstroag, Washington Athenium Society, Washington Athenium society, to the President or Freasurer. B.

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FOREIGN LETTER which, if the inland postage is not paid, will be returned as a Dead Letter

Mrs. Bits Hugh, Liverpool. Persons enquiring for any of the above Letters will please to ask for advertised Letters or they may not get them.

> J. GALLAGHER, P. M. 35Lpd3#302

# PHECELEBRATED ARABIAN

MARK ANTHONY.

TILL S and the ensuing season in Pite. and Beaufort countres at the times and places named below, and in consideration of the hardness of the time- and from a desire to improve the breed of herses in this build adorn the best room in any gentles part of the country, will be put at the followsingle leap, to be paid at the time of cover. I may be seen at my residence, at any time. ing ; Fifteen dollars the season, il paid be fore the 1st of October, and twenty if after that time ; and twenty five dellars to insure a fool ; with fifty cents in all cases to the Groom. Mark Anthony is a full blooded Arabian, about fifteen hands high, and six years old this spring. He was selected in Smyrna with great pains by one of the most competent judges from the best stock of horses in the country and imported in the ship Hercules into the United States from Smerna direct, about two years since.

He is a bay from head to shoulders and the rest of his body milk white, beautifully spotted with black. He is most perfectly formed either for strength or appearance. WI eighty seven mares he covered last seasen, not one tailed in a foal.

The season will commence on the 15th of March. The horse will stand at Greet ville, Yankee Hall and Washington—at Greenville on the 15th and 16th at Yankee Hall on the 19th and 20th; and at Washington on the 22d and 28d; and will be so arranged that he shall be at each place once a fortnight through the season, terminating the 15th Auguste

All Mares sent to Yankee Hall will be fed if required at a charge of twenty five cents per day, but I will not be responsible for ac. cidents or escapes in any case whatever. THOMAS TELFAIR.

Vanker Hall. Piti County, Sd March, 1821 an environmental environ BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNI TED STATES.

WHEREAS by various acts of Congress the President of the United States is authorized to direct the public lands which have been surveyed to be offered for sale :

Therefore, I, James Monroe, President of id's fee 8or 10 inches high, very black the United States, do hereby declare and complexion, and has remarkably large white make known that public sales, for the disposal (according to law) of public lands shall be held as follows, viz ;

> At Franklin, in Missouri, on the first Townships 51 to 55, in range 26, west of the 5th principal meridian line.

> 50 to 55, ranges 27 & 28 do. 51 to 55, range 9 At the same place, on the first Monday in March next, for the sale of Townships 51 to 56, in range 30, west of the

5th priocipal meridian line. 50 to 56, in ranges 31, 32 & 33do At St. Louis, in said state, on the first Monday in December next, for the sale of Townships 35 to 44, in range 1 & 2, east of

the 5th principal meridian line. At the same place, on the first Monday in March next, for the sale of

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Townships 35 to 44, in range 5 & 6, east & of 43 & 44, in range 7 east. At Jackson, in the county of Cape Girardeau, in the said state, on the first Monday

in Cebruary next, for the sale of Townships 34, in raages I to 14, east of the 5th principal meridian line. range 4, east

29,30 & 31 -5, 31, 32 & 33 - 6. At Edwardsville, in the state of Illinois on the first Monday in January next, for the

l'ownships 8 to 13, in range 9, west of the 3d principal meridian line 10 and 11 6 to 13

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8 to 12 At Vandaha, in the said state, on the third Monday in January next, for the sale of Townships 5 to 10, in range 1, east of 3d principal meridian line,

7 10 10 8 to 19 ranges 3, 4, 5 and 6 1, 8, 9 and 10 range 7, cast.

1, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 At Palestine, in said state, on the second Morday in February next, for the sale of

Townships 6 to 10, in ranges 9, 10 and 11 east of 3d principal meridian line. 5 to 10 range 14 west of 2d

principal meridian line,

8, 9 and 10 ranges 12 and 13 At Detroit in Michigan Territory, on the first Monday in Nov. next, for the sale of Townships 8, 9 & 10 S, in ranges 4 & 5 east 8 and 9

7, 8 and 9 Except such lands as have been or may

be reserved by law for the support of schools or for other purposes. The lands shall be sold in regular numerical order, beginning with the lowest number of section, township

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, this nineteenth day of September, 1820.

JAMES MONROE: By the President,

## POETRY.

THE POWER OF INNOCENCE.

A TRUB STORT.

When first the auptual state we prove, We live the happy life of love; Bu when lamiliar charms no more, Inspire the bliss they gave before-Bach, less deligh ing. less is loved, First this, then that, is disapproved; Complaisance flies, neglect succeeds, Noglect, disdsin and hatred breeds.

Twas thas a pair, who long time proved The joy to love and be beloved At length fell on: for trifling things ; Prom rifling, anger mostly springs. The wish to please forspok each breast, Love's hrone by basest rage possess'd, Resolv'd to part-they'd mee no more, Enough—the chariet's at the door-The mansion was my lady's own-Bir John resolv'd to live in town : Writings were drawn; each cause agreed Both vow'd they'd ne'er recall the dued. The chariot waits .- Why this delay? The sequel will the cause display. One lovely girl this lady bore. Dear pledge of joys she takes no more, The father's -mother's darling the, Now isp'd and prattled on each knee.-Sir John, when rising to depart, Turn'd to the darling of his heart, And cried, with ardor in his eye, \* Come, Bersey, bid Mama good bye. The lady trembling answer'd . No-Go kiss papa, my Betsey, go. "he child shall live with me," she cried, The child shall choose 'Sir John replied Poer Betsey look'd at each by turns, And each the starting teur discerns; My lady asks with doubt and tear, Will you not live with me my dear?' · Yes, half resolved, replied the child, And balf suppress'd her tears, she smil'd · Come Betsey, cried Sir John, you'll go And live with yiear Papa, I know. 'Yes,'-Betsey cried - The lady then, Address'd the wondering child again-. The time to live with bo h is o'er, This day we part to meet no more : Choose then .- Here grief o'erflowed her breast,

And tears burst out too long suppress'd. The child whose tears and chidings join'd Suppos'd Papa displeas'd, unkind; And tries with all her li tle skill, To soothe his soft relenting will a Do cried he lisper, Papa, do, Love dear Mama ! Mama loves you! Bubdued, the source of manly pride, No more his look, his hear: belied; The tender transport forc'd its wayboth confest'd each other's sw And prompted by the social smart, Breast rush'd to breast, and heart to heart Each clasp'd their Betsey, o'er and o'er, And Tom drove empty from the door.

Ye that have passions for a tear, Give nature vent, and drop it here. Lond.

From the Southern Evangelical Pitelligencer.

THE SOLDIER.

The time I would now recall to remem brance is the latter pant of September last I was sitting on a mossy bank of Lake Champlain, reviewing my past life, which had fled like the visions of a dream ; and thinking of the scenes, the wanderings end my earthly pilgrimage. My medita surrounded me-the moon had just risen Lake before me, into a sheet of liquid light; -all was still except now & then the cawing of a bird, or the ripling of the waters as her gently laved the sand at my feet, I was all alone-a stranger to a strange land which withers the heart, oftener than that of an orphan? The leaf may fall in the stillness of the forest-the bubble may burst in the ocean-and the orphian may die alike unregarded.

I was tempted along by these reflections when I heard the clattering of a chain. turned and beheld a man advancing towards me with a large iron ball in his hand, fastened by a heevy chain around his neck. -He was a man about forty years of age, of my sister. My head was dizzy, and of a good sprearance. At first I was shocked at seeing him, thus bearing the would crush my heart. Aloud knock bemarks of disgrace ; but on his approaching neaver, I perceived he was dressed in a soldier's uniform s and I now conjectured that he was receiving the punishment of some crime. As he drew near without and went below-for I could not with to seeing me, I soluted him. At first he startied back as if unaccustomed to the voice of douth. I was romanded back to the army: civility ; but he soon resovered from surprise, and being invited be seated himself beside me. I perceived be was effected by the voice of kindness, and now and then a tour was seen to start ; and I now believed him to be a child of sprrow. After some conversation I requested him to give some account of himself ; to rear complied, and the salutahea of his his stat as follows

the dea h of my father, I went to the up- ted, never more to meet in this world. per part of the State of New York, where I settled, as I thought, for life. By infine try and frugality, in a few years I found myself in possession of a large tarm. A wife and a lovely babe shared with me my series of papers published some years ago pro-parity, and strewed my path with pleas in Boston. Hoping that It may have some sure. It seemed indeed as if I had been effect in extending that benevolence and My Eliza was calm and resigned—for she jest of regret to every reflecting mind. It went to her bible. But for myself I knew is not only destructive of the happiness of the fields which I had cleared and cultiva- by the captiousness of implacable minds thoughts. My wife soon died, and my which spread bavoc and Cevasiation over boy, having no one to take proper care of nations and deluges the land with blood his time too much like a brute to be affec ted by these severe strokes, though they have since reached the very strings of my

" Abanconed by all that was deer, and destinute of reputation, I enlisted in the as my for ten years. Here I found com panions like myself, hardened in sin ; but he whispers of conscience still fellined me One evening, while reviewing thy fe, and shuddering at my own wickedsees, I learned that my only sister in a eighboring town was dying, and earnestly desired to see me. I trembled, for I lored his sister. I went to the officers and begged permission to leave the camp to that a lying sister; but my character was to bad hat no permission could be given me.-My feelings were severely wounded, and my pride still more. At soon as it was ufficiently dark, I absconded, and took the road that led to the hou e of my sister. While wandering through the woods, I felt a melancholy horror-I was going to take last farewell of every friend I had an atib ;-whose presence I could not bear ince I lost my character - I was deserting think that any one has aught against me, if from do y-I hardly knew what I was doing. I arrived at my sister's house before daylight. My conscience smote me, and my hand trembled, as I faintly knocked at the door of the house of death. A woman open ed the door & learning that I was a relative with them; as to those of my own immeof the sick lady, silently conducted me in- dia'e family, their happiness is so positiveo the nouse, though it was evident tha my soldier's dress gave her no very igree able sensations. The house was silentfor the footsteps of death were about enter ing. The feeble ticking of the clock and my own hesitating footsteps, were all that was to be heard, as I was led to the chamber of my sister. As my guide softly rais ed the latch of the door, I involuntary start. ed back at seeing my sister so pale and emacia ed. As I entered she raised a languid eyes at first not seeming to Know me ; but soon recollecting herself, the extended her pallid hand, and gave me such grasp that it thrilled to my very heart. " An ! my dear George," said sha, " are you come at last to visit your dying sister! I have just been praying for your soul, and I longed once more to see you on the and the trials that awaited me, ere I should shores of mortality. I have but a short ime to stay before I shall go to meet, as I tions were assisted by the objects which bope, our dear parents and my own belowed husband, in the regions of glory. There the day of every member of a family, who in the cast and had changed the beautiful is but one thing that gives me pain at this should ever be linked together by mutual time-it is that I leave a brother like your- affec ton, and a constant interchange of self. It would southe my dying priow to kind offices, as well as by the ties of conbnow that there was any book that you sanguinty and family connections. would ever turn from your wicked ways before it is forever too late. You see a same parents, how can you treat each oth. to a deep melancholy and a few months afbible lying on my pillow; take that bible- fer with unkindness? How can you nour read that book when I am no more; and I fall anger in your bosoms? Lo you dare reflection, put a period to her existence, pray you remember the door of mercy may to sleep with unappeased hearts? are you soon be closed be voice of compassion sure you shall wake again? & should you may soon be dumb forever! O Seviour of no, how will you appear before the Judge her advice to all around her, to forgive, of sinners, have mercy on -- Her of all I how say, " Father, receive & par aud live in harmony with each other, was voice here failed - he wards died on her Lips, her pulse ceased to beat, and her spi rit fled praying for her brother.

At first Libought I could never rise from my knees from beside the death bei seemed the grave which covered my sister low aroused me s it was an officer with a few soldiers in pursuit of me as a deserter I hastily put my sister's bible in my bo. was confined for a while, but soon wis let loose, having this chain and ball sround my neck; but I thank God that although the bible from his bosom, this bible, have times carry their ill natured railtery so far been the means of aving my soul. I rejoige in all that I have experienced as it as good nature and the epithese, coquette bas been the means of bringing me to that pedant, and others, aqually britising, freGod who has proplaimed himself the Sa. Quently escaped their lips. These disease

" Myself and a stater were the only chile viour of the chief of sinners. I may, or I tions were at length so often repeated, that dien of a pious father—my mother have may not, one day be respectable among they embittered her own lives, and breto ing died when we were very young. My men s but I hope I am saved through he the peace of all with whom they were confather died when I was about twenty. My rishes of his free grace." The soldier nected It happened one day, that Adepercy; but they left me a spo less example kneeled to the soft bank together, and I of honesty and integrity; their mames trust the wind as it sighed over the Lake. and her other habiliments equally in the shall rest in peace—for the breath of ca- waited our united prayers to heaven. Af- extreme of the mode. Her brother, who lumny never dured to tarnish them. After ter taking each other by the hand, we par, that day dined with a large party of gen-PEREGRINUS.

> FORGIVING INJURIES. The following article is copied from

bo a to terrestrial happiness; but the cloud humility of spirit which operates so sensiwhich had long hung in the sky, now be- bly upon the happiness of society, we have gan to blacken at the kirts. In the be- been induced to give place to it in our coginning of the last war the deed by which lumns. The many evils arising from an mall.' He was only laughing at your I held my land failed, and I was ruined. | implacable disposition, cannot but be subno prop on which I could lean, and my individuals, but often extends its baleful pirits sunk under misfortunes. Driven influence over the happiness of families, from the house which I had built-and inflicting a would never to be healed; and ed. I went to the bottle to drown my the flames of war are frequently kindled, him, soon followed his mother. I was at How earefully, then, should we cultivate the principles of that religion the very foundation of which is charity, and which, by precept and example, so strongly recommends peace and good will lowards all

mankind.

Forgiveness of injeries, and that benevolence and humili y of spirit, which prompts to peace and good will, is so strongly recommended by all moral writers, both ancient and modern, and is so particularly made one of the principles of the christian religion, a glorious example of it being set by our divine Master in the whole course of his exemplary life, but most eminently so, when in the agonies of an ignominious and excludiating death, he forgave and prayed for his persecutors and murderers; that it seems almost impossi ble that any one professing that religion and possessed of a reasoning thind, should for a moment inculge an implacability of temper. For my own part, I could no sleep in peace, with a shadow of ill will dwelling on my mind towards any human being ; and if at any time I have reason to I have in the petulence of the moment spoken an unkind or hasty word; and by that means given them cause of offence my mind is ill at ease until I see the cloud removed, and feel that I am again at peace needful to my own, that, though I neve forbear reproof when necessary, and as my feelings are quick, my language is in general forcible and plain ; yet an unkind ex. pression, a look of moody discontent, or a marked rudeness and inattention from those with whom I am intimately connec ted, will give me the most painful sensa. tions; and if it proceeds from one highly hurs, but raved incesson by af er her, esteemed, or tenderly beloved, the anguish saying he could not die without her for-I endere is indiscribable-and I wander like a perturbed spirit, seeking peace and her beloved brother on a death bed, infinding none, until I am again reconciled treating her pardon, roused her dormant to my friend.

This conciliating disposition is so peces. our civil and religious interest, so much depends on it, and will be so greatly promoted by it, that it becomes an indispensoble duly for every well'disposed citizen Eugenio. " Oh Miss Adelaide." said she, of the world at large, to cultivate so beneficial a virtue; but more particularly is it

don your offending child," when you have delivered in the most pathetic manner, rushed into his presence with the passion most offensive to his divine nature in your

Eugenio and Adelaide, were brother and sister; they loved each other sincerely, but had footishly given way to a familiarity of conversation, a kind of taunting rathery. which, though slways began in sport, too freq mily ended in anger. Alclaide was lively, fond of dress, guery & admiration som ; and took one lingering farewell look, Eugenio was of a graver cast, but addicted a little to pedantry; and though eminen ly have the soldiers enter the chamber of encowed with the natural and adventitious advantages of a brilliant understanding & a Moeral education; was as eager for admiration as his lively and beautiful sister. This leible predominating alike to both, my body is chained, my soul, kappe is by was the point at which each aimed the this time free. This bible, said he, sking shaft of ridicule; and they would some-

We laide had been walking in the mall, in a new fusbioned bonnet of an eccentric make tlemen, came home rather elevated, and addressing her, half jest, half carnest, said, 56 Adelaide you made a fine exhibition in the pork his morning. I hear. -! And pray who told you so, brother?'- Mr. S. Oh yes, I remember I met him, he joined me, and we took too turns in the mall.' 'He admired your tasty dress, did he not ?' asked Eugenio, wi h a sneer. . To be sure be did, every body admired 1:, it was the gaze and admiration of all the folly; be ridiculed your unbounded passion. for dress, and your eccentric outre atyle of decorating your person, until the whole ta ble were convulsed with laughter; -Adelaide coloured deeply. And did he dare do this before you, brother?' asked she, with a voice half choaked with resentment -Eugenio, who had not observed her emotion, answered slightly, Yes, before me, why not? am I to get myself into a quarrel because men of sense are diverted with the folly of a vain woman, occasion woman should happen to be my sister? should have enough to do Ad laide, if I did "-" Perhaps you joined in the ridicule." -" Very likely I did, we laughed at more women than one."-" Then from this mor ment," said she, rising and clasping her hands, " we are strangers to each other; no power on earth shall abilge me to treat you as a prother, or ever again exchange a word with you." She was rushing out of the room, when he caught her hand, and continuing his raillery, said, " Pretty dear, was it affronted; and did it pour up its lip! come kiss, and be friends, and it shan't be laughed a .. " This may be port to you," said she, indighantly, but it has given my feel, ings a wound which I never can lorget, and never will forgive If I am a fool, Eugenio, I am your equal, if not your superior. For the man who could tamely hear his sister's foible made the sport of licentious pedantic coxcombes; and could sink so low as to join in their scurpilous mirth, gives evident proofs of a weak understanding, and a bad heart. Such a contemptible wretch are you. and as I hope for heaven's mercy, I will ne ver speak to you again." Thunderstruck, Eugenio dropped the hand of his incensed sister; she flew to her chamber, and in private renewed the vow she had taken; which neither time nor the entreaty of conciliating friends, (for he was as far from seeking a reconciliation as herself) could ever lead her

About six months after, she went on a visit to a relation in the country-but positively refused to speak to her brother, or even give him "her hand parting, though he condescended to hold out his. When she had been away about a month, an express arrived that her brother had been thrown from his harse and dangerously giveness. All her tenderness awakened; affection and sensibility almost to frenzy; she travelled night and day, but alas! her ary to the universal harmony of society; brother was dead when she arrived! She rushed to the apartmen; a woman, who had been long a domestic in the family, was sitting by the inanimate form of " you have much to answer for! your poor brother! the last words he said, were Adelaide, my sister speak to mel forgive me. Ohl my sister, my sister!' Yes, miss, he died with your name upon his lips "-Adelaide fain:ed, and when recall ed to life, found all her joys buried in the Brothers and staters, children of the grave with her lost brother, She sunk in. ter, a rapid decline, brought on by painful and left her disconsolate parents childless, Hermmorse was constant and soute, and with her parting breath.

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